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repard to either letters or inclosures. Nor terning unavoilable manuscripts.

The Evening World Prints Asso- next November. clated Press News.

Eves on Chicago next.

Alas! Poor WARNER MILLER!

There is a broken KEED and a steadfast

Grandpa's hat is, perhaps, not too large

A quiet life is now Mr. BLAINE's for the taking.

Will the Friday ticket be hung up by the people?

More than one picture was turned

Evening concerts should quickly be made the order at East River Park.

Quay's hand lost its couning. couldn't keep Pennsylvanta in line.

The journalists will, of course, feel pride in WHITELAW REID'S nomination.

fair show. No amount of pulling should be suffi. ing.

cient to establish the trolley wires in A New York woman, of inspiring

towards reducing prices.

drew blanks yesterday.

Has the tide of his political eminency ebbed beyond the harbor bar?

The office-holders in being for Hannison were pre-eminently for themselves. Bo it was a case where the "I's" had it.

For Sale-A number of White Plumes, of T. C. P., dealer in second-hand goods.

drivers to provide new patients from ter herself. under the wheels of their flying vehicles.

Treasury.

such a good thing.

it. Like all public officers who are re, some, round-figured women to do the fused a renomination, he is, of course, whooping-up, and have them in boxes in very glad to be relieved of the cares of the Convention hall to stir the en-

by labor troubles, by church dissensions lunged lawyer with a forty-yard speech. and by lax prison discipline. This is a Why then cannot a smiling woman with record which it would not be good nor easy to beat.

Mr. DEPEW was a successful claimant at Minneapolis. His claim is now at Washteader would be the last man on earth to remind anybody of that fact.

The many friends of ex-Speaker Husten will be delighted to learn that his health was entirely restored yesterday afternoon, modore Genar's Society, was yesterday and that he is now "up and around " as convicted of levying blackmail. His aschirpy as ever. The Minneapolis nomi- sociate, BECKER, was acquitted, although nation was made yesterday afternoon.

is about to begin. There will also be from its service. It is not known presently on hand the annual struggle of whether BECKES, who is the son-in-law THE EVENING WORLD Free Doctors with of the manager, Jenkins, is still employed the ills that beset the babies of the very by the Society. Certainly he ought not poor. Do not forget that you may here to be, notwithstanding his escape in this help furnish the sinews of war.

DAILEY STILL UNDER PAY.

nofice force and is now on duty at the and an accomplice in crime is made House of Detention. I ack your Honor principal under the Criminal Code. to postpone the pleading until this after-

The request was granted. But what a by the Society and he ought to be at scandal, what a diagrace to the force, once dismissed if still in its service, was such an announcement made in open The conviction of FINE disposes of the

to show the confidence the police authori. a " conspiracy" on the part of Inspector ties have in the accused. Yet the feeling in court was one of indignation that such man should enjoy a "pull" sufficient to keep him under pay in the force.

THE EVENING WORLD was first and best management the Republican vote in the all through the Minneapolis Convention State has steadily decreased. It was 100, AUBECHIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD in the promptness, accuracy and attrac- 000 less for Fassett for Governor in 1891 than it was for WARNER MILLER in 1888. tiveness of its news reports. It was the first paper to appear in New licans have lost the Senate and Assembly York with the news of Presi- for the first time in many years. dent Harrison's renomination, and neapolis, the most disastrous defeat of all. was the only paper in New York to give The war against President Hanneson was news last evening of the nomination of inaugurated by Mr. PLATT. He organized Mr. REIS for the Vice-Presidency, which the anti-Harrison army. He drafted into it did in a special Extra. its ranks a majority of the New York dele-

## HARRISON AGAIN.

Benjamin Hannison is again the can-result should be victory or annihilation. didate of the Republican party for It is annihilation.

He was nominated at Minneapolis after one of the most bitterly vindicative contests that ever occurred in a National severance, the positiveness necessary for J. l THE WORLD will not, under my circum- Convention. No professions of union successful leadership? And certainly W. W. Samuel... statistic, held itself responsible for the return and harmony can cover up and conceal Senator Hiscock would require making Leonard B. and narmony can cover up and cover before he could hope to be a leader.

Mergueria over before he could hope to be a leader.

Mergueria N. J.

The question is one which time and cir
Russell and Clifford. No exceptions will be made to this rule with personal animosities, although it is possi- cumstance alone can answer. Meanwhile, M. and E. retard to either letters or inclosures. Nor ble that the differences may, by good the Republican party is without a head in leadership and appeals to party senti- this State. ment, be in a great measure removed by

Mr. Harrison is not a candidate to be despised, yet it would be foolish to deny that he is not as strong now as he was in President. His personal integrity is unoustionable. But he is hardicapped with the faults of a personal Administration; with the scandals he has drawn that he scandals he has drawn in nomination, claiming that they had Mr. Hannison is not a candidate to be to desire to be saved from his friends. tration; with the scandals he has drawn in nomination, claiming that they had Mr. PLATT can be written down as "exupon himself through the Wanamakens, assurances of his willingness to accept and associates; with his advocacy of a Force net in confirmation of the assortion. bill, and with the secret, if not the open, cal managers in his party.

vention is not disgraced by such un-seemly strife as the people have witnessed seemly strife as the people have witnessed ment being at stake," and added: "The Oh, for ma at Minneapolis they will stand a good popular decision on these measures is of love" in New York City! prospect of success in November.

VE US IN NATIONAL POLITICS.

When Wyoming's woman delegate went and financial policies of the Government summer. to Minneapolis in a flowered silk dress, by renominating their author, President | There are 10,000 men who could easily claims of some men that they don't get a hustle for themselves, she was not the friends has not precluded him from only member of her sex destined for dis- throwing up his white-plumed cap in detinction, self-earned, in that great gather- light at the nomination.

presence and unusual beauty, inserted herself into the proceedings at a most Minneapolis is entitled to draw a long turbulent moment, and by a judicious and keeps his eyes open he will be able to Batles Fund. There are thousands of conbreath to-day. Some people out there use of parasol and handkerchief, while supply the Board of Aldermen with plenty twelve thousand pairs of eyes kindled of reasons why they should favor the in-Mr. HAVEMEYER hardly needed to say picture and twelve thousand hearts York. For instance, the trolley alling, helpless children—the dying little ones the Sugar Trust would take no steps warmed to her, succeeded in maintaining is in use in Minneapolis. While of the poor, to whom they are as dear as the Mr. Blains retires to Bar Harbor. National Convention or anywhere else- of the Western city as may be seen daily their check books and give \$100 to aid in for nearly half an hour.

on a chair and was so Venus-like, loom- to be an intolerable nuisance and ob- ones. Let them come forward and contribute. that she seemed like a revised Aphrodite cire the greatest caution and vigilance to The Every World's Side Ballon Bridge Circums and product of the circums and circu ing above that sea of noise and confusion, struction, and it was necessary to exerin a new and modern role. She came prevent accidents. near stampeding the Convention to BLAINE, so some people thought, and it nial to the beauties and advantages of the months and give proper treatment to alling somewhat damaged by smoke. Inquire looked for a while as if with a single trolley system comes by way of Brook-children. Often, besides the medicines, wave of her white sunshade she could lyn, where a horse was touched by a trol. other things must be provided for the com-It is not the mission of ambulance sit down and let ber settle the whole mat
ley wire and instantly killed. Twelve fort of the little patients. All this takes money, and a great deal of money is needed persons from the danger, so that it was

She was a great success. And she came only by a hair's breath, one may say, that pretty close to carrying her point. From Mr. Chimmins's favorite system was pre-Some things were made certain at Min. the stories told, it seems that this pretty vented from illustrating its capacity for nespolis. One is, that TROMAS C. PLATT woman herself invented the role she wholesale human slaughter. will not be the next Secretary of the played so well. In doing so she has Mr. Chimmins should collect these facts added a new dramatic feature to National and present them, with any other argupolitics. Future conventions, we have ments he may have to offer, to the honor-"Confession is good for the soul," But no doubt, will avail themselves of the able New York Board of Aldermen. MICKEY SLINEY'S case demonstrates strik. suggestion, and candidates and their ingly that there may be too much even of managers, instead of having a lot of linendustered shouters in plug hats with their shoulder blades protruding from their Vice-President Morron grins and bears clothes, will employ a corps of hand- prescribe me a trip to Paris.

thusiasm with their parasols. A weeping woman in court can do Spain produced in one day riots caused more work with a jury than a leatherdancing eyes and excited parasol work the same kind of racket on a body of National delegates? She can. She has done it And she's as big a hit in this novel line ington. But the popular New York as the pretty girl book agent and the bewitching jury-melter were in theirs while they were still new.

THE BLACKMAIL CASES.

WILLIAM A. FINN, the ex-agent of Com he is held in bail on another charge.

It is due to Mr. Gerry's Society to say One political battle is over. Another that Fixx had already been discharged

It is difficult to understand how one of these men could be convicted and the Roundsman Dailey, indicted for other acquitted. Beckes was with FINN criminal and for common assault was when the latter met the woman, called to the bar in the Court of Oyer and SOPRIE MARTENS, and received from Terminer yesterday to plead to the her the marked money. There must charges. He did not appear to answer to have been some evidence tendhis name, but his counsel, addressing the ing to throw doubt on BECKER's knowledge of Finn's errand, otherwise he "The defendant is a member of the would certainly have been an accomplice,

At all events, it is quite evident that BECKER is not a fit person to be employed

court. Of course it was meant for effect, pretense that the charge against him was

WILLIAMS and others of the police.

And now comes the overthrow at Min

BLAINE'S WORDS REEDED.

The Republican Convention responded

to this appeal and upheld the industrial

POINTS ON THE TROLLEY.

A Healthy Patient.

(From Tid-Bire )

Young Moneybags-Doctor, I want you to

Doctor-And for what disease will that be

VACRANT VERSES.

Grammatical.

"Could you decline me?" he had saked, His manner most impressive. "For me, sweet girl, twould be a task To get past the pussessive."

"Sir, your declension," said the maid,
"Is really most defective.
White you were pausing I'm afraid
I'd get to the objective!" — Erchange,

Ament from Kanone
Little drops of water
Falling every day
Set real setate a moving
In a lively way.
Little deeds of parchment
Are all we have to show
For the acres by the river
That we owned a week ago.
—Chicago Fines.

Lament from Kansas City,

A Rare Diet.

What nation in fragality
With Scotland can compare?
We know it for reality
Some Scotchmen live on Ayr.

2 MUSTIN S

He:

Mary, Mary ne'er con-

How your plump

cheeks do grow.

your eye is bright

You're everywhere a

She:

Because I eat H-O.

wholesome sight.

Your mind is light,

trary,

been in New York?

Sick Babies' Fund.

Easily Give \$100 Each.

Then There Would Be a Great Fund

for the Good Work,

gation, not all willing recruits. Reckless THE SUBSCRIPTIONS. of the fate of his troops, be burned his bridges behind him, resolving that the Cornelius Vanderbilt 100.00 Who will succeed PLATT as Republican Fair in Pleasantville. Mr. Drrew certainly did well at Minne-Olive M. Brookett In memory of husband, M. E. A Portis and Beile Patten Natalie and Lyle 

I love the babics and always wish them lots of

the Posters, the Raums and others of his pointing to his resignation from the Cabi- with a heariful of leve for them and my best wishes that it will add to their happiness Yet, in fact, the Clarkson letter pointed

That "heartful of love" means a great out to the Republican Convention the deal! It was in the same spirit that Mr. Vanenmity of some of the most active politiindorsement of its action. Mr. BLAINE when it prompted him to so generous a dona-If the Democrats make a wise selection told his friends in that letter that the apat Chicago and take care that their Con. proaching contest was "rendered especially important by reason of the indus- do good for this summer, and their mothers Oh, for many more such "heartfuls of

If there were 100 men like Mr. Vanderbitt great moment and will be of far-reaching and Mr. Woolsey, each willing to testify his love for the babies by giving \$100 to the Sick Fund, not a solitary child of the poor would be left to suffer in pain and privation this

princess made, with demi-sleeves and the Hannison. Mr. Blaine must feel grati- place such an offering on the altar of childusual quantity of shirring, goring and fied by the promptness with which his bood, in slight return for the joys and plenty other technical accessories, leaving Jimmy advice was taken. Yet it is questionable their own children are blessed with. They All the world's a fair. Despite the and the "kida" at home in Cheyenne to whether the indiscreet action of his have "heartfuls or love" for their own little ones-then why not love the other little ones just a little?

Love of children is not circumscribed by the home; it fills the world and belongs exclusively neither to father nor mother nor to the family circle; it is everybody's and it lives If President Chimmins is industrious vanity of the contributions to the Sick Baby's tributors to the Fund each year and they include all classes and all ages.

under the influence of the charming troduction of the trolley system in New York's rich men who sympathize enough for a wild and stormy disturbance-one such the Convention was in session children of the wealthy are to them-to put as was never before witnessed in a there were as many people in the streets their hands in their pockets or their pens to in some of the crowded thoroughfares of fighting off death from the tiny cradles and all at one-quarter of their price on the other side, One morning newspaper says she stood New York. The trolley cars were found laying the sufferings of the agony-seized little beings as they is smuggled. THE EVENING WORLD'S Sick Babies' Fund provides a corps of competent physicions, Then, again, a pleasant little testimo- who visit the tenements during the Summer

That is why THE EVENING WORLD SO carnestly appeals to its readers!

In Memoriam.

Inclosed find \$1 for your Sick Bables' Fund. I wish I could send more.

TO THE MEMORY OF MY HUSBAND.

Drew on Their Banks. To the Editor:
My sister and I take 35 cents from our

savings to help the poor sick babies.
PORTIA PATTEN,
BRILE PATTEN.

They Will Send More.

My brother and I send you 16 cents for Young Moneybags-Why, for a longing to go to Paris, of course,

Ny brother is four and i some poor child. My brother is four and i ain six. We will send some more soon.

NATALIE and LYLE. Freddie's Good Wish.

To the Editor Please find inclosed 25 cents for the Sick Babies' Fund, and I wish it was \$25. LITTLE FREDERIC.

Bessie's Candy Money. To the Editor:
Inclosed please find two cents, which my mamma gave me for candy, but I thought I

would give it to help some poor sick child.
BESSIE BYENES, 270 West Twenty-third street.

A Silk Merchant's Gift. Inclosed please find \$26 for the Sick Bables

JNO. N. STEARNS & CO.

Profits of a Fair. To the Edite. We read in your paper of the children who

were sending money to the Sick Baby Fund,

gether—the "cutting" of prices, and the substitution of Sometimes its fraudulent mitation of the genuine article — somepound : epresented as "just as good;"— there's profit for a sharp dealer, even at "cut prices"

"cut prices."
To prevent this kind of fraud and imposition, the genuine guaranteed medicines of Dr. R. V. Pierce are now sold only through druggists regularly author-ized as agents, and ofways at these long-

only through druggists regularly authorized as agents, and always at these long-established prices:

Golden Medical Discovery (for the Liver, Blood, and Lungs), \$1.00. Favorite Prescription (for woman's weaknesses and ailments), \$1.00. Pleasant Pellets (for the liver), 26 cents.

They're the cheapest medicines you can buy at any price, for you pay only for the good you get. They're guaranteed, as every case, to benefit or ours.

Florence, Juanita Miller and I thought we WHO WILL SUCCEED PLATT?

Mr. Thomas C. Platt has not been a success as a political leader. Under his success as a political leader. Under his Plants P. Plan

and when we came to the country my sister

She Is Enjoying Life.

To the Editor I am a very little girl and enjoying the Also under his management the Repub- One Hundred New Yorkers Could Summer in this nice place by the ocean. Inclosed you will find \$1 to help some sick baby to get well and also to enjoy some fresh at and good health. OLIVE M. BROCKETT, ASBURY PURK, N. J.

A Good Collection.

THE REAL PROPERTY. Inclosed please and \$6, collected as per in-Closed subscription list. L. R.
Louis R., 25 cents; Peter Stelz, 10 cents;
John Reder, Frendenfels, R. E. K., 25 cents
each; F. Stelz, 10 cents; R. Meyer, Baer, J.
R. G., 25 cents each; H. A. F., 50 cents; J. J.
Fluding, Henry Keehler, Wisson, 25 cents
each; A. T. Mchr. 15 cents; C. A. B., O.
Ruckert, George E. Barney, G. P., Jacob Laux,
W. H. B., J. K. C., Frank C., Cash, 25 cents
each; Cash, 15 cents. losed subscription list.

An Operatta for the Fund A delightful little operetta in two acts will on Saturday evening, June 18, by a number .00 of Harlem boys and girls, for the benefit of .00 THE EVENING WORLD Sick Bables' Fund. 'The Fairles May Party" is the name of the operetta. Little Miss Geraldine Bruca of 2284 Seventh avenue, is getting the perform

She will be assisted by May Weeks, Jessie 35 Donnell, Grace Donnell, Ida Howe, Edna 16 Springer, Eiste Winters, Grace Bouden, Rena 25 Ryan, Ada Grassy, Grace Bates, Gertle Todd, Bida Babcock, Edith Stevens, Flora Gantz

Not a Poet, [From Puck.]



lines I should like to show Editor-No poetry here-take it over



Tender-Looking Stranger-Beg pardon, sir A few English fishing lines, which I will sell is the sentiment expressed by a wise man of

A Good Sign.



Mrs. Topnich-...s. Envelgh admires my new bonnet. Mr. Topnich—How do you know?

Mrs. Topnich—I overheard her ridiculing

> For Instance. [Prom Truth.]

Editor-The only way to succeed in the newspaper business is to give the people #36,225. what they want.
Friend—Have you got a ten-dollar bill you

Evidently Too Much.

ruth 7
Badgered witness (wearily)—As much of it

LESSONS IN SILK CULTURE.

A California Manufacturer Illustrating the Process at R. H. Macy's. Paul Wallace, a silk manufacturer of Los Angeles, Cal., is exhibiting the process of stik Angeles, Cal., is exhibiting the process of silk culture at R. H. Macy's store, Sixth avenue To attain the muscularity of the individual who and Fourteenth street. Nothing could be

more interesting. First comis the microscopic egg, then the sonable amount of physical power and constituting worm, of which Mr. Wallace has 100,000 tiousl energy, to est, sieep and digest well, to pos in a moderate sized box nibbling mulberry sess an equalis, quiet nervous system, is possible leaves. The next stage is when the worms spin fine threads about themselves, fastening them to the mulberry twigs as they spin. The wrapper or occoon finished, the worm falls asleep and becomes a chrysalls. It is then usually five weeks old.

Its dormant state lasts four days. Then, with a liquid, it dissolves an end of the coccoon, and in fourteen days more bursts into light a full-fiedged butterfly. Then it enjoys itself for two weeks and expires.

While it is a chrysalls, the manufacturer finds the end of the 1,000 yard long thread on the coccoon, and afterbest in the end of the 1,000 yard long thread on the coccoon, and afterbest in the end of the 1,000 yard long thread on the coccoon, and attaches it to a recl. The slik fibre, half as thick as a spider's web, spin off in a continuous thread upon the recl. Three hundred coccoons are required for one yard of alik 36 inches wide. There handred coccoons are required for one yard of alik 36 inches wide. There hundred coccoons are required for one yard of alik 36 inches wide. There hundred coccoons are required for one yard of alik 36 inches wide. There hundred coccoons are required for one yard of alik 36 inches wide. There hundred coccoons are required for one yard of alik 36 inches wide. There hundred coccoons are required for one yard of alik 36 inches wide. There hundred coccoons are required for one yard of alik 36 inches wide. There hundred coccoons are required for one yard of alik 36 inches wide. There hundred coccoons are required for one yard of alik 36 inches wide. There hundred coccoons are required for one yard of alik 36 inches wide. There hundred coccoons are required for one yard of alik 36 inches wide. There hundred coccoons are required for one yard of alik 36 inches wide. There hundred coccoons are required for one yard of alik 36 inches wide. There hundred way in the form of the coccoon was a spider's web, spin of in a continuous thread upon the recl. The coccoon was a proper of the inimitable invigorant, and purgues a course of the inimitab leaves. The next stage is when the worms to the nerrous, enfeched and dyspeptic invalid spin fine threads about themselves, fastening them to the mulberry wigs as they spin stomach Bitters. The further occorn finished, the worm remote, either. Speedily felt are the tonic effects

Tun Berkshire Hills are best reached by the Non-

The Eton Jacket Popular with Girls and Slender Women.

Long Dresses No More a Necessity of Fashion.

The Eton jacket is in high vogue for girls and for youthful slender women-by all others it is, or ought to be, rejected. A pretty English-made costume is of pale blue serge, the skirt quite plain and finished with a few rows of slik stitching. The Eton jacket has lapels faced with blue silk dotted with white, and opens to show a nest white slik shirtwaist and a soft, blue-dotted silk sash, tied corsair-like round the waist, carefully secured to the skirt at the back to prevent it riding up, and tied in a soft bow at the side. This be presented at Madison Hall, One Hundred There is a rage for all these garments, though and Twenty-fifth street and Madison avenue, they are very far from new, but they are as ludicrous and absurd on a stout, short figure as they are attractive on those they suit.



very long dresses are not a pecessity of ashion; indeed, the smartest people are no wearing them so long as last year, either for evening or morning, but they must not cling about the feet; to prevent this the skirts are lined with horsehair.

Wouldn't it be remarkable if the women who shop and who travel in the cars and ferry-boats frowned less and looked more pleasant? Any way, what alls them that they must go about looking like mourners? Are they all disappointed?

His Majesty the Emperor of Germany has at last come into the possession of the Grand Imperial Raflway train, a genuine edition de ture, which has taken over three years to construct. The cost of the whole is about £00,-000, and it consists of twelve carriages, be tween all of which there is communication by corridor. The drawing room, which is also library, is hung with Gobelins from the Charlottenburg Palace, and the dining saloon is panelled in old oak. Two compartments are reserved for the young Princes, and t bath-room is attached to each sleeping-car There is also a kitchen, which is fitted "! with every modern appliance.

lisle thread stockings to match. Side bags of leather without the metal

trimmings and chatelaines are not only

lighter in weight, but they are in better taste than even sterling silver. It is better to be a beggar than be ignorant, for the beggar only wants money, while to c ignoramus wants everything. At least, that

Greece several hundred years ago. It is all very well to talk about's Spanish girdle and peasant corselet, but, excepting the French bodice, there is nothing in the line of dressmaking harder to fit. Only an expert

can bone it and an artist cut it out. Pelisses for children of tender years are now made in muslin, sprigged all over with full gathered capes, and small collars above them. Very quaint and charming are those madelin thin woo len materials for Summer with minute flounces edging the skirts and the capes. With these, granny bonnets are worn of fine straw, having some five ostrrich tps outside, and plaitings of lisse beneath the brim edged with feather flues. A useful dress for a growing girl is a plain skirted navy blue cordurey cloth, cut en princesse with a sleeveless bodice, unlined, which simply comes up over the shoulder, and is cut in an open V-back and front, so that it merely covers beneath the arm, and shows the full slik shirt at the front and back. This obviates all the difficulties of belts by keeping the shirt well down.

WORLDLINGS

The young King of Spain, who is hardly out of his cradie, is learning to ride both a pony and s

The German historical writer Von Holst, whose "Constitutional History of the United States" made him famous twenty years ago, is only fiftyone years old. Landseer's famous and most popular painting,

The Monarch of the Glen." was recently sold for There is a garden in China with an area of 50,000 quare miles—as isrge, in fact, as New York and Pennsylvania combined.

A French physician says that one of the mo-[Free Judge.] trustworthy tests of death is to hold a candle to a supposed dead person's foot and create a bilater. If the blister contains fluid, life remains, but if the contents are only steam the proof of death is abs

New Definitions.

[From Pack.] Extending a Hand—Filling a straight flush. Loud and Long—The Farmer's Dinner Horn-Cold Comfert—Champagne Frappe. No Superhuman Strength, but Natural

snaps steel shackles like twigs by simply bending ble arm is vouchsafed to few. But to acq

made by Geo. Kneuper, Druggiet. 263 and 264 Broadway. New York.—Violet, Ama-rylits, Joskey Club. White Rose, Lilac, &c. Put up in 6-ounce bettles. Price, 50c. asch. If any of my goods do not give entire astisfaction I will refund the price paid therefor on demand.

JOHN BURNS'S TWO SUITS.

He Came By Them Fairly, but Looked Suspicious,

An amusing anecdote of the dock strike is related by Mr. John Burns, says the San Francisco Argonaut. It is a story of two suits of clother.

One day the newness of Mr. Burns's attire aroused the suspicions of a political adversary, who accused him on the strength of this evidence of "making a fine thing out of the poor dockers." Hereupon Mr. Burns insisted on relating the history of his new suit. It was very

simple. simple.

Mme. Tussaud being desirous of adding a wax model of Mr. Burns to her collection, she expressed a wish to present him faithfully 'in his habit as he lived." 'Very well," said Mr. Burns; 'but if you want to take my clothes, it is only fair to give me another rigout." So she did, and hence the gloss of novelty.

The explanation was accepted, but some time afterwards Mr. Burns once more appeared in a new suit, which was

up, and tied in a soft bow at the stor. This forms a fascinating costume for a slight girl. In richer fabrics these Eton, Toreador or Russian jackets look very smart and often picturesque. Much depends upon the wearer. This time it appears the scoffer was cor

rect. It appears the aconer was cor-rect. It appears that Mr. Louis Tus-saud had also set up a model of Mr. Burns in his rival establishment in Regent street, and he, too, desired to strip the dockers' champion of his garments. In common fairness the latter was The common tarriess the latter was bound to stipulate for the same terms. Thus, once more, the explanation was simple. The suspicious suit was not Mme. Tussaud's, but it was a Tussaud suit for all that.

Insulting.

[From Pack.] Customer-I wish to get a pair of sho which will be comfortable the first time I wear them.
Dealer (indignantly)—We don't keep secon hand shoes, sir.

A Cold Day.

[From the New York Weekly.] Mrs. De Slike—I wish to give a memorial some kind to the church, in memory of a relative. What would you suggest? Struggling Pastor—A—er—an approdecorated—er—new church furnace, and a—a few tons of coal.

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> ROCKAWAY BEACH, Steamer General Slocum, SUNDAYS, JUNE 12, 19, 26,

CONEY ISLAND.

WEST BRIGHTON BEACH BOATS BY Bay Ridge Ferry, Connecting at Bay Ridge with Culver Route and

Sea Beach Route. Leave foot of Whitehall st., terminus of elevated roads, Broadway and 7th ave. line, and Belt line, bourly from 7, 10 to 11, 10 A. M., then half bourly until 9, 10 P. M. Sunday, 9, 10 and 10, 10 A. M., and hait hourly until 9, 10 P. M. Leat train leaves (Coney Island at 10, 27. Excursion tickets, 40 cents. Time, 40 minutes.

PAIN'S CARNIVAL OF VENICE AND GRAND PIREWORKS
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